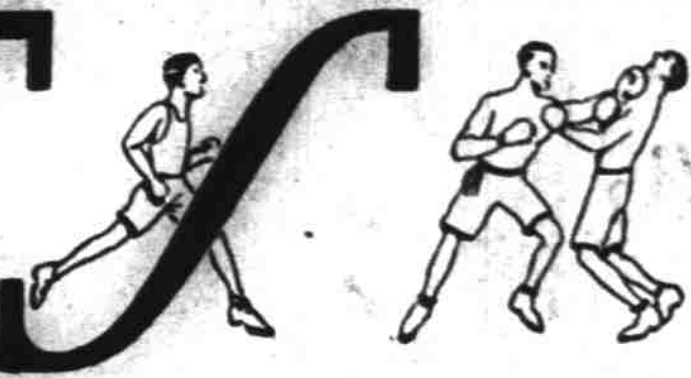


LAURENCE REDINGTON

SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

GERMAN EMPEROR TO HEAR RESULTS OF THE LABOR DAY RACE MEETING

Echoes of the Labor Day race meeting will reach Berlin, for, indirectly, the Kaiser has his eye on the doings planned for Kapiolani Park. This developed yesterday, when the card of Mr. Georg Karl Stein of this city was brought to Chairman R. W. Shingle during a meeting of the racing committee.

Mr. Stein explained that his brother was a Lieutenant in the German army and was connected with the management of the Imperial stables. He asked permission to take pictures of the Hawaiian-bred horses and the polo ponies, to forward to his brother in Germany, so that the types might be carefully studied, together with such information as Mr. Stein should send. Generally, the permission was readily granted, and Mr. Stein will be afforded the opportunity to acquaint Wilhelm and his family with the ins and outs of Hawaiian racing.

The race program was carefully gone over by the committee yesterday afternoon and after two hours of strenuous talk, the list of events was finally decided on and the officials of the meet chosen. There will be thirteen races in all, but as two of them are harness events, probably twenty or more actual finishes will be seen. To run off a card of this length it will be necessary to start the first race at 10 in the morning, and from that hour until dusk there should be plenty of excitement and entertainment for lovers of clean sport. The committee is figuring on a banner crowd, and from the turn-out last Fourth of July, when the races were little advertised and no accommodation made for the spectators, it looks as though their estimates were conservative, and that from twenty to thirty thousand people may be expected on the grounds during the day.

The grandstand and judges' stand are now in course of construction, and the former, when completed, will accommodate 3000, every seat being a clear and unobstructed view of the track for the entire distance. It is planned to have 2500 seats at \$1 and 500 at 50 cents each. Auto parking spaces, of which there will be 100 in a commanding position, will go at \$5 per.

Two feature races which should prove very interesting are for army officers and for the mounted police. The conditions of the former are being arranged by the Schofield Barracks officers, five of whom have promised to enter. The distance has not yet been announced. The horse cops will travel the quarter, and a suitable cash prize will be put up for the winner.

Another race that is attracting a lot of attention is the quarter for polo ponies, gentlemen riders up. There are seven entries already, with the prospect of one or two more before post time. Harold Rice is coming all the way from Maui to ride, and will match his skill as a boater against members of the local club.

It was decided to make one race out of the mile for Hawaiian broods and the mile two for all, as it seemed unlikely that either of these races would fill. The purse for this event was raised to \$500, and the race raised to the dignity of a feature, and called the Labor Day Sweepstake.

What healthy Nerves Mean to You.

A strong vigorous nervous system means health, strength and ability to endure hardship and also to enjoy the full pleasures of life.

The man with healthy nerves accomplishes greater tasks with less fatigue. He has a clear eye, an active brain and a sound body. He is enabled to think better and work faster. He has energy. With healthy nerves he can overcome the hardest competition, be successful and gain wealth.

The woman with healthy nerves is never listless, weak or hysterical. She has a clear eye, an active brain and a sound body. She is enabled to think better and work faster. She has energy. With healthy nerves she can overcome the hardest competition, be successful and gain wealth.

All men and women who suffer from these forms of nervousness—known as Neurasthenia—who have "grippe" or "flu," who lack energy, who have insomnia, who have succumbed to nervous prostration or nervous exhaustion, either mental or physical, whose condition is one of irritable weakness, will find ready relief and cure in the peculiar oriental properties of

Persian Nerve Essence

These wonderful little tablets contain no mercury or other injurious drug. They act like magic. The bowels are regular, the clear and active brain, the courage and strength and comfort they impart are noted almost from the first day they are taken.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence will do a great deal of good, the full course treatment of six boxes are guaranteed to make a permanent cure or the money will be refunded.

The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95-97 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., earnestly ask every sufferer to give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial at their risk. Don't delay, commence to-day, the preparation can be obtained from

and by CHAMBERS DRUG CO.

There are four certain starters, and it looks like a classy contest.

One point that was given a lot of attention in yesterday's meeting was that of promptitude. There will be no unnecessary drags, if several hustling gentlemen who have been appointed to speed things up have their say. The regulation 20 minutes between races will be attempted, and the chances are that this schedule will be lived up to. In keeping things on the move Clerk of the Course Chas. Chillingworth will be assisted by two paddock judges, R. W. Shingle and Arthur Rice.

There will be one Maui entry in the races, Lorin Smith's fast Hawaiian bred Jubilee having arrived this morning, to start in several events. Jubilee is by G. H. R., the sire of Dora D., and is said to be a fast one.

Following is the list of officials chosen, and the entry list:

Judges—Robert Horner, presiding; Frank Halstead, Dr. Vans Agnew. Timers—Walter Drake, Tom Hollinger, W. H. Babbitt.

Clerk of the course—Charles Chillingworth. Clerk of the scales—T. V. King. Starter—Albert Horner.

Paddock judges—R. W. Shingle, Arthur Rice.

The Card.
First race, half mile; \$100—Dora D. Joe Medeiros; Dixie, L. Warren; Missa Bryan, J. O'Rourke.
Second race, half mile, match; \$250 a side—Oneonta, Warren; Sonoma, O'Rourke.

Third race, 5 furlongs, match; \$250 a side—Umpqua, Warren; Major Collier, Brughelli.

Fourth race, trot and pace, mile heats; \$100—Sid Abbott, Dr. Straub; Chas. Collier, Dr. Ryan; Harold D. Joe Silva.

Fifth race, quarter mile for polo ponies, gentlemen riders; cup—Rosa, R. Warren; Billy, Lieutenant Andrews; Harold Rice; Stumpy, Walter Dillingham; Gelsa Girl, Harold Dillingham; Nellie, Arthur Rice; W. R. Walker, Randall.

Sixth race, half mile, free for all; \$250—Lizzie Moore, J. Fernandez; Dora D. Medeiros; Oneonta, Warren; Malingo, O'Rourke; Lovedale, J. Warren; Major Collier, F. Brughelli.

Seventh race, half mile, Hawaiian bred; \$250—Dora D. Medeiros; Dixie, Warren; Major Collier, F. Brughelli.

Eighth race, three-quarter mile, free for all; \$500—Dora D. Medeiros; Malingo, O'Rourke.

Ninth race, three-quarter mile, Hawaiian bred; \$300—Major Collier, F. Brughelli; Strawberry, Charley Hashimoto, Dora D. Medeiros.

Tenth race, five furlongs, free for all; \$250—Lizzie Moore, Fernandez; Umpqua, Warren; Malingo, O'Rourke.

Eleventh race, one mile, Labor Day Sweepstake; \$500—Major Collier, Brughelli; Malingo, O'Rourke; Miss Bryan, O'Rourke.

Twelfth race, mile heats, gentlemen's driving race; cup—Walter P. Prince Kuhio; W. W. Wood, W. H. Smith.

Thirteenth race, for Japanese; \$100—Post entries.

Fourteenth race, for army officers; cup—Post entries.

Fifteenth race, quarter mile, for mounted police; purse.

DETROIT'S STARS GOING

Summers, Schmidt, Delehanty, Jones and O'Leary—the heroes of Detroit's 1909 championship team. They have passed out of the big whirl soon to become only a memory in the kaleidoscopic history of baseball. Three years ago these five players were in the zenith of their careers as big league baseball players.

In the 1909 pennant fight Eddie Summers was heralded as the great "knuckle" ball artist. Charlie Schmidt was the iron man behind the bat, and James Delehanty was the hard hitting second baseman. Little Charley O'Leary, beloved by the fans, had been replaced by Bush, but Charlie was called the best utility infielder in the business.

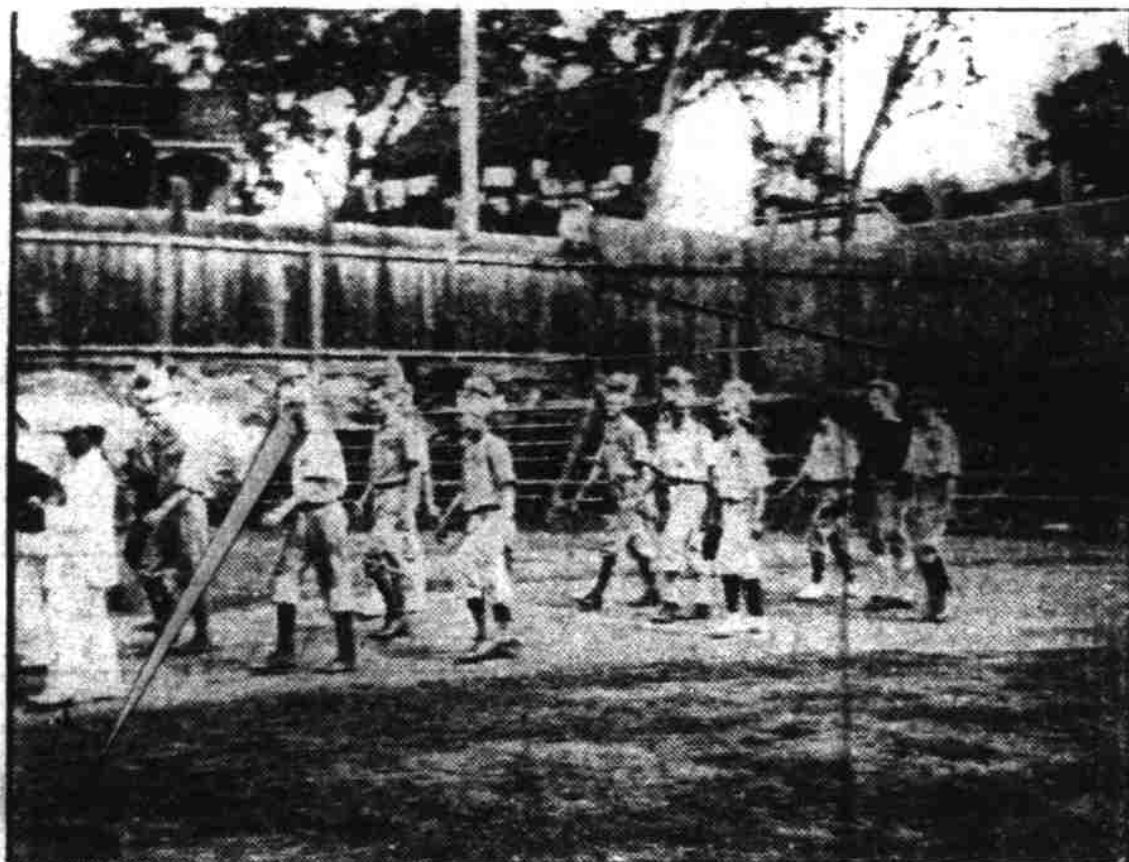
Now they have all gone—too slow for the big race. Younger and brighter stars have replaced them. Such is the way of baseball.

Eddie Summers injured his pitching arm and his career is about closed so far as the big show goes. Detroit sent him to Providence several weeks ago, but he was of no use to that club.

Charlie O'Leary took the management of the Indianapolis club in the American Association, but he lost that job a few weeks ago because his club was making a poor showing. Charlie Schmidt is working in the receiving department of the Providence club. Delehanty has not picked his new job as yet. Jones goes to Kansas City.

Some 200 shoemakers in Lynn, Mass., struck when their demands for a 9-hour day and a flat wage scale of \$16.50 was refused.

OFFICERS' BALL TEAM CRYING FOR REVENGE



THE VICTORIOUS UNIVERSITY CLUB TEAM.
Marching to the music of the band

PIGSKIN WILL FLY FOR TEN WEEKS THIS FALL

Harvard, Yale and Other Big Eastern Schools Plan for a Long Season—New Playing Rules To Be Tried Out

Gridiron activities in Eastern colleges will be ushered in next month. The playing season begins on September 21 and ends on November 30, in which period the pigskin oblate sphere will be booted, pursued and otherwise man-handled by the ardent devotees of the chief college sport.

Aside from the schedules there are new rules for this year, rules which are a pronounced departure from the various sets which have been tried and found wanting for several years back. The new code points to more of a rushing game and by the same token a game which will be more satisfactory in producing more scoring. The coming season, therefore, will be in a way experimental, and the battles, especially the early ones, will be watched with additional interest. The whole season will be a test for the new rules and for the ability of coaches and players to make the most of them.

The various colleges, big and little, have departed but slightly from custom in arranging their schedules. The Indians, as usual, will be first in the field, and a few days later Yale and Cornell will get under way. Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Dartmouth open on the Saturday following the Wednesday on which Yale starts, and Brown on October 2. One of the welcome changes from last year is that the Army-Navy game will be played a week later than the Harvard-Yale contest. Last year the two games conflicted.

Harvard and Yale meet in New Haven this year, November 23 being the date. Yale and Princeton come together in Princeton on November 16. Harvard and the Tickers at Cambridge on November 2, Pennsylvania and Michigan in Philadelphia on November 9, and Pennsylvania and Cornell in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day as usual. As Thanksgiving Day does not come until November 28, the campaign will be what is known as a long season, the schedule covering ten weeks. Coaches relish that sort of a season more than the short one for the length of time it gives them to develop and polish the material up to the highest state possible.

A. A. U. OFFICIALS TO MEET.

The board of governors of the Hawaiian Athletic Association, the local branch of the A. A. U., will hold a meeting at the rooms of the Public Service Association next Friday at 4 p. m. The records of the last swimming meet, June 11, will be tabulated and passed on, and arrangements will be made for the regular annual meeting of the association.

SANDING THE INK.

Oddly enough, though blotting paper has elsewhere displaced all other forms of drying ink and is extensively used in the Senate by the Senators as they write on their desks, the blotting paper being attached to a device with a handle to it and hung by a string from the desk, the old type of drying ink by means of sand still is permitted to such as care to use it. The desk of every Senator has a sand duster or pounce box resting in a hole in the top of the desk, looking like an inkwell. The box resembles a pepper shaker. And they are used, for many of the old Senators prefer to pour sand on their ink rather than blot it.

TY COBB WOULD HARDLY HIT 300 ON GOLF BINKS

DETROIT, August 13.—Hitting a baseball with a bat and hitting a golf ball with a club looks so much alike to the layman it would seem that the man who could hit 300 would of necessity be a golf crack. Both require much the same coordination of eye, body and hand, both need a good, free swing. But Ernie Way, the Detroit Golf Club professional, thinks that a great batsman is handicapped in becoming a golf player. "Way declares that of all the people in the world, Ty Cobb would have to work the hardest to become a good golfer. Ty has tried his hand at golf, as he has at nearly every other sport. "Way has seen him try. "He hits a long ball," said Ernie, "but he is all over the course. He chops and pulls it and slices it. He works fine with a baseball, but a golf ball is different."

MODERN BOXERS WANT EASY MARKS

"Are our star boxers becoming what Colonel Theodore Roosevelt so aptly dubbed 'mollycoddles?'" asked an old-time sportsman, who used to be well up in California ring affairs, during a fanning bee last night, and before anyone had a chance to answer the question the old boy was on the job himself.

"I remember," said the veteran, "when we used to have real fighters—the kind that considered glory as well as the dollars—but that sort seems to have become extinct."

"It does not take an old man to recall the great feats of John L. Sullivan when he was in his prime. Here was the beau ideal of fighting men. When he was good he was not looking around for every loose dollar and trying to hook up in four-round exhibitions. Oh, yes," corrected the veteran, "pardon me, John did engage in four-round contests, but they were a different kind of four-round bouts from the sort our modern Bersecks seek. Yes, my boy, old Sullivan toured the country in a series of four-round bouts, but if anyone managed to stick four rounds with John, the Boston Strong Boy, as he was then known, used to slip such an opponent \$1000."

"And if John knocked out such an opponent he did not get a cent for it—merely the glory. And in a six months' tour of the United States the 'Only John' had to pay that \$1000 only once, and that was to 'Tug' Wilson, an Englishman."

"And there was little George Dixon and Joe Walcott. They used to make regular tours of the country, meeting all comers and giving a big sum to anyone who could stave them off for four rounds."

"But how about our modern school? When they get in the limelight all they ask is a chunk of money to box some one four rounds. The modern boxer is too much of a dillitante," concluded the veteran. "And they do not get the money—the only thing they seem to be after. Sullivan earned and spent several fortunes. So did Dixon. To my way of looking at it, many of our modern boxers would look better sundering a ribbon counter than espousing the once noble art of self-defense."

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y., was selected by the socialists of the Thirtieth congressional district as candidate for Congress.

RETURN GAME MAY BE PLAYED IF IT TAKES PLACE AT ONCE

The army officers who went down to glorious defeat in the red-hot ball game played against the University Club last Saturday, are just aching for another chance to show what they can do on the diamond. They contend, and with some justice, that a single game is hardly a fair test of the relative merits of the two teams, and that they are entitled to a return match.

There is no disposition on the part of the clubmen to dodge another meeting. In fact, they are just as anxious to be up and at it as are the army men, but unfortunately five of the best players are soon to return to the mainland, and it would be out of the question to find substitutes. Both sides are still hopeful of arranging an immediate game, and the officers have sent a formal challenge, as follows:

Schofield Barracks, H. T.
26 August, 1912.
To the Members of the University Club:

Gentlemen:—Being somewhat dissatisfied with our failure to demonstrate our superiority on the baseball diamond last Saturday, but feeling confident that we can do it in another game, we respectfully beg and thank you to give us a return game either here or in town as you may see fit, on Saturday, September the seventh.

While we do not wish to detract from your victory, we contend that one game is not sufficient to determine the better of two teams which are so closely matched as these are.

Very Respectfully,
THE SCHOFIELD BARRACKS OFFICERS' TEAM.
Per, E. L. HOFFMAN,
2nd Lieut., 2nd Inf., Secretary.

PORTUGUESE FILE PROTEST OVER DECISION

As expected, the Portuguese have protested the ball game which they lost to the Stars Sunday last by a margin of one run. Exception is taken to the fact that Umpire Ralph apparently reversed his decision at the plate, when he first made the safety signal of extending both hands palm downward, and then, after a roar from the entire Star team, called Dick Joseph out. Ralph contends that he called the man out from the first, but as everyone on the field saw him make the well-established gesture denoting that a runner is safe, this explanation is not swallowed by the P. A. Cs.

The protest, signed by Captain Freitas, is as follows:

Honolulu, August 26, 1912.
Hon. Chas. F. Chillingworth, President, Oahu Baseball League, City.
Dear Sir:—On behalf of the Portuguese Athletic Club baseball team, I hereby make protest to the final decision as rendered by Umpire Ralph during the seventh inning of the game played between the Stars and P. A. C. on Sunday, August 25, 1912.

My protest is based on the following: During the seventh inning Frank Joseph was declared safe by the umpire at the home plate, the said umpire deciding the man safe by a motion invariably used by umpires of the Oahu Baseball League when making such decisions, viz.: both hands palm down, and then reversing his decision contrary to Spalding Rule 63, which reads as follows:

"There shall be no appeal from any decision of either umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his conclusions as to whether a batted ball was fair or foul, a base runner safe or out, a pitched ball a strike or ball, or on any other play involving accuracy of judgment, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed, except that he be convinced that it is in violation of one of these rules. The captain shall alone have the right to protest against a decision and seek its reversal on a claim that it is in conflict with a section of these rules. In case the captain does seek a reversal of a decision based solely on a point of rules, the umpire making the decision shall, if he is in doubt, ask his associate for information before acting on the captain's appeal. Under no circumstances shall either umpire criticize or interfere with a decision unless asked to do so by his associate."

Rule 65, which reads as follows,

LEAN YEAR FOR SOME BIG CLUBS

CHICAGO, August 13.—Men prominent in big league baseball councils here declare that the present year will be a lean one for several of the major clubs, although none of them are likely actually to lose money. The big money makers will be, as usual, the New York Nationals, Boston Red Sox, both Chicago clubs, the Pittsburghs, Washington and Athletics. It is estimated that the Giants will yield nearly \$250,000 in profits. The Boston Red Sox have done a phenomenal business at home and abroad and expect to show a net profit of \$200,000. Estimates on some of the other clubs are as follows:

- Chicago Americans, \$175,000.
- Chicago Nationals, \$150,000.
- Pittsburgh, \$100,000.
- Washington, \$100,000.
- Brooklyn, \$50,000.

Were it not for the 50 per cent division of paid admissions at all major league parks, some of the unsuccessful clubs would sustain heavy losses.

WELLS WASN'T IMPRESSED BY AMERICAN HEAVIES

In an interview published in a London sporting journal, which has just reached this side, Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, declares that, barring Palzer, there is no first-class white heavyweight in this country. He says that when he goes down the line, whipping McCarty, Stewart and others in rotation, Wells also declares that Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, "would have a chance to beat Palzer on points in a ten-round bout."

James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor of New York city on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse two years ago, is said to be dying in the state hospital at Trenton, N. J., of paresis.

"Under no circumstances shall a captain or player dispute the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and decision on a play," was also violated in that the captain of the Stars disputed the accuracy of the umpire's judgment.

We claim that Umpire Ralph first gave his decision as being safe and when questioned by the captain of the Stars changed his decision to out. Trusting that this protest will receive your due consideration, I am, yours respectfully,
(Sgd.) M. R. FREITAS,
Captain, P. A. C. B. Team.

"Y" BOWLERS TO PLAY COAST CRACKS

Matches Being Arranged with Oakland and San Francisco Teams via Wireless—Something Stirring on the Maple Skids

A bowling tournament by wireless, between the local Y. M. C. A. and the associations of San Francisco and Oakland, is on the cards and will probably be played off soon after the season starts here next month. Announcement to this effect is made by A. T. Wisdom, manager of the "Y" alleys, who has been taking advantage of the off season to plan a series of tournaments and special contests which will keep the wood workers busy all the time.

The idea of the trans-Pacific series is to play a series of match games between the three clubs, each playing the other five times. The total pins of three games would determine the result of each match, and the games would be rolled simultaneously, the ultimate result being exchanged by either wireless or cable. Five-man teams will take part, the local representatives to be picked from the high-score rollers of the several local clubs.

This series should keep the interest at high tension, and there will be no difficulty in finding rollers ready to uphold the alley honor of Hawaii. Oakland has already agreed to the conditions, and an answer from San Francisco is being eagerly waited for. Improve Local Bowling. The "Y" alleys are to be greatly improved before the opening of the fall season. In the first place, the wall back of the runways is to be taken out, and moved back about twelve feet, to give the rollers more space for delivery. As planned, this will give a run of 24 feet, which is more than enough for anyone. At present there is considerable inconvenience caused by spectators walking behind the rollers in the cramped space back of the foul line, but all this will be changed before the pins begin to drop again.

The three alleys are being cleaned and put in good shape, but whether they will be polished or waxed is a question which Wisdom hasn't settled as yet. He believes that with the dust that sometimes blows in through the windows, wax would make a more satisfactory sliding surface, and is now in correspondence with the Paines club, where this is done with the drives.

BIG LEAGUER PAID 25 CTS.

Jack Koehler, now catching for the Detroit Tigers, received a quarter for the first professional ball he ever caught. It happened this way. Koehler lived at White Haven, near Philadelphia, and a short distance from Easton. A big, husky farmer's boy, grifted into Easton to visit his cousin, said boy being Koehler, on a day when the Easton team was playing a double-header against Sunbury, another Atlantic League team.

The cousin suggested that they spend the afternoon at the ball game, and Koehler, who was something of a catcher in White Haven, agreed to go along. In the seventh inning of the first game Catcher Barret was put out with a bunged finger and the game was about to be called off when Koehler cousin tipped the manager to the fact that Koehler could catch.

Koehler didn't want to catch for a game that he had paid to see, and a proposition that he would catch if he received his quarter back. An agreement reached, he put on Barret's uniform and caught eleven innings of star baseball. The following day Lave Cross, the old Athletic and Washington third baseman, came to Easton with his Mount Carmel team. Koehler threw to all the bases with such speed and ease that Cross told Connie Mack and Koehler has had a job ever since.

NOTED BOXMAN LOSES PITCHING ARM CONTROL

Eddie Summers, for several years one of the best pitchers in the major leagues, is through with the game for this season and possibly for all time. Summers' arm went wrong last season, and it is failing to improve this year. He was sent to Providence. He was of little use to the Rhode Island team, and returned to Detroit a few days ago. He has since left for his home in Indianapolis and will try to bring his arm around by next season.

There is Only One Model Sanitary Barber Shop

Three First-Class Artists at your service.
BETHEL AND KING,
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